



## Hopkins Prof To Address GW Students

GEORGE BOAS, professor emeritus of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, will deliver a series of public and classroom lectures at GW from April 13-15 under the joint sponsorship of the department of philosophy and the University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Society, under the auspices of the Visiting Scholar Program.

Boas taught at Johns Hopkins University until 1957. Since that time he has been a visiting professor and lecturer at universities throughout the United States. He is a trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art and of the Breezewood Foundation.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956 to give undergraduates a chance to meet and talk with outstanding scholars who are also noted teachers. Generally the Visiting Scholar meets informally with students, takes part in classroom discussions and gives at least one public address.

Almost eighty visits have been scheduled for this year. Participating scholars include Fritz Machup, Walker professor of economics and international finances at Princeton University; Dorothy Bethurum, professor emerita of English at Connecticut College; and Walter H. C. Laves, professor of government at Indiana University.

The schedule of events for Boas' three-day visit include a public lecture on Wednesday, April 13, in the auditorium of the Corcoran Art Gallery at 8 pm.

Free tickets for the lecture may be obtained from either Dean King in Monroe 205 or Dr. Schlegel in N-30. The next day there will be an invitational dinner at the University Club to which officials of Phi Beta Kappa, other philosophers and educators from the Washington area will be invited.

Boas' schedule of classroom lectures include an American philosophy 172 class in Gov. 2 from 2:10-3:25 on Wednesday, a modern philosophy 112 class in Gov. 304 from 11:10-12:25 on Thursday, and aesthetics philosophy 162 in Gov. 2 from 2:10-3:25 on Thursday. These classes are open to the public and all interested students are especially welcome.



Photograph by Seth Beckerman  
VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY greets an eager crowd of students in the lobby of Lisner Library Thursday night. Humphrey was attending a meeting of the Nieman Fellows, a group of professional journalists who have studied at Harvard University.

## Faculty Club To Become Site of GW Coffee House

THE AGORA COFFEE HOUSE, a new home of exotic beverages on campus, will open to students, faculty and guests on April 19. It will be subsidized by the University and located in the Faculty Club.

The coffee house will be open from 8 pm until curfew six nights a week and will serve pastries, several varieties of coffee, and tea.

Beverages, esoteric to a fault, will include Viennese coffee, with whipped cream; Cafe Boston, with ice cream; Cafe Borgia, with chocolate and whipped cream; and the specialty of the house, Cafe Agora, with whipped cream and cinnamon.

Paralleling its ancient counterpart, the Greek agora, where scholars gathered to discuss philosophy and politics, the Agora will afford a quiet, thoughtful atmosphere away from the local chaos.

Light entertainment in the form of classical music, jazz, and student folksinging will be provided

nightly in addition to poetry readings and discussions led by faculty members. Above all guided by student means and tastes, the coffee house will continue as a campus establishment as long as interest in it remains.

Any junior, senior, or graduate student with business experience who is interested in a managerial position, or any students wishing to augment their incomes by waiting tables in the Agora may contact Bonnie Bing in Room 914 of Superdorm.

## Elections Committee Recommends Changes

A TWO-WEEK "PROBE" into the operation of Student Council elections has resulted in three pages of recommendations, representing several changes in elections rules, but general satisfaction with the basis and procedures of the elections committee.

Acting on a recommendation from the Student Life Committee that a committee be appointed "to investigate the operations of the elections committee and to make recommendations in order that the election rules be more fully and fairly implemented in the future," on March 9 Council President Rick Harrison appointed Vice-President Ralph Grebow to chair such a committee.

The committee, which submitted its recommendations at last Wednesday's meeting, included Rick Kaplan, Christine Murphy, Mike Wolly, and Jim Ziglar. Carolyn Chan served as secretary.

According to Grebow, the committee was generally satisfied with the operations of the elections committee, and felt that no "gross injustices" had been committed by this year's committee. "Most of the mistakes were small ones," he said.

A proposal outlining maximum campaign expenditures would change the maximum amount of \$25 traditionally stipulated for all candidates.

The amounts proposed by the committee are as follows: candidates for president, \$50; executive board offices, \$35; activities committee positions and school representative, \$25; commuter representatives, \$20; and dormitory representatives, \$15.

Concerning the priority and positioning of the large (40 sq.

ft.) posters recommended for executive board candidates, the committee proposed that decisions be made by the toss of a coin.

According to the report, the toss of a coin would decide the order in which presidential candidates put up their first three posters, and the positioning of two posters each after the presidential candidates had submitted a list of preferred locations.

Recommending a policy to be followed on a problem which arose in the last election, the committee suggested that "semester" be defined as the fall and spring academic terms, and that summer sessions should not be included in qualifications for office.

Concerning the HATCHET, the committee included this statement in its report:

"The committee reminds the HATCHET to be aware of the great influence it has on the opinions of the student body. In future elections the HATCHET should be sure that in their news reporting of the election, they are completely unbiased and fair to all candidates and groups involved."

Other recommendations made concerned petitioning, candidates' meeting and forums, organization of elections committee, sizes of posters, and fines. No major changes were recommended in any of these areas.

During the presentation of the report at Wednesday's meeting, Superdorm Rep. Tova Indritz brought up the question of commuter representative elections. In this year's election there were two positions, specified #1 and #2, for each geographic district.

Miss Indritz suggested that this be changed so that candidates (See Elections, page 5)

## Conscientious Objectors

## Students Deny Morality of War

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on conscientious objection and non-cooperation as alternatives to bearing arms. This article deals with conscientious objection.

By Roger Friedland

(CPS) "WAR will exist until that distant day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige that the warrior does today." John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The current state of world affairs has greatly increased the popularity of conscientious objection as a moral alternative to bearing arms.

On the nation's campuses, hundreds of male students are flooding the counseling centers for conscientious objectors. From Washington, D.C., threats of federal investigation and accusations of treason filter through the wire services.

According to the American Friends Service Committee in San Francisco, there are currently 300,000 conscientious objectors in this country. The figure is constantly climbing as young men increasingly refuse to bear arms in Vietnam.

Robert Catlett, a counselor for prospective

conscientious objectors at Turn Toward Peace, said recently that its counseling rate had tripled since February, 1965.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia, which started to atrophy a few years ago for lack of business, was swamped by a deluge of mail requesting advice and information.

As an answer to military conscription, conscientious objection owes its beginning to the Militia Act of 1792, which compelled every white male over the age of 18 to enlist in his state militia.

Conscientious objectors during the Civil War, mostly Quakers and Mennonites, were exempted from military service either by procuring a substitute or by paying the government \$300.

During World War I, when non-involvement seemed impossible, President Woodrow Wilson pushed legislation through Congress that obligated all men between the ages of 21 and 30 to register for the draft and serve for the duration of the war if called.

In addition, Wilson's legislation allowed for members of "well-recognized" religious

(See Conscientious Objectors, page 9)

## University Calendar

Wednesday, March 30

University Chapel; speaker: Rev. Dr. Henry B. Luffberry; 1906 H St. NW; 12:10 pm.

Student Council meeting: 9 pm, fifth floor Library

Friday, April 1

Doctoral dissertations due: June candidates.

Deadline: financial aid, upper classmen and transfers.

Saturday, April 2

Eighth Annual H.S. Forensics Tournament; 8:30 - 5 pm; Lisner

Monday, April 4

Spring recess: April 4-11.

Tuesday, April 12

Classes resume.

Wednesday, April 13

University Chapel; Asst. Prof. H. Yeide, Jr.; 1906 H St. NW; 12:10 pm

Student Council meeting: 9 pm, fifth floor Library.



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 29

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at 12:45 pm in Woodhull C.

Wednesday, March 30

ACCOUNTING Faculty Luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Faculty Club. John Coughlan, assoc. prof. of accounting, will speak on "The Cash Flow Concept of the Income Statement."

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

EPISCOPAL Lecture Series will present Rev. Dr. J. A. Carpenter speaking on "The Christian Life and Sacraments" at 7:30 pm at St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K St. NW.

NEWMAN Club will present Fr. William Duggan, professor of scripture in the College of General Studies, discussing "The Relevance of the Resurrection," at 8 pm in Woodhull.

Thursday, March 31

LUTHERAN Student Association will hold devotional services at 8 am at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Friday, April 1

CHESS CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Gov't. 300.

EPISCOPAL Students Association Lecture Series will be held at 8:30 pm at the Chaplain's home, 2424 K St. NW.

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will be held at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Sunday, April 17

RELIGION-IN-LIFE program will feature the subject "Eastern Orthodoxy," at 8 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge.

## Metivier, GW Students Planning Summer of Studying in France

LEARNING a foreign language in your sleep may be the ultimate for some students, but learning the language by using it to order your wine or to discuss plays at a theatre festival is more effective and more fun.

On June 18 a dozen or so students will leave for France by ship with Professor Joseph Metivier, of the romance languages department, for two months of travel, study, and vacation while earning academic credit for honors courses in French conversation and French composition.

They will spend five weeks living with French families and attending classes, then make a 10-day informal tour of Pro-

vence, visiting such places as Orange, Nîmes, Avignon (theatre festival), and Aix en Provence (music festival).

For many students the highlight of the trip will be eight days in Paris. According to Prof. Metivier, who led a similar group in France last summer, the eight days in Paris are largely "extra-curricular."

The group will return by air Aug. 27.

Applications for this summer's study trip to France with Prof. Metivier must be made by May 1. Applicants must have two years of college French (or the equivalent) with grades of B or better.

## Dean of Women Plans Forums Featuring Vocational Programs

INTERESTED in helping University women in selection of majors and careers, the office of the dean of women has initiated two new counselling programs for the weeks of April 18 and 25.

"Majorline" is planned as a series of seminars led by GW professors on individual college majors and is designed to cater to the needs of freshman and sophomore women. The "Co-ed Career Conference" will answer the questions of upperclassmen

about selected employment fields.

"Majorline" sessions are planned for the evenings of Monday, April 18 through Thursday, April 21, and will feature 13 hour-and-a-half informal discussions in the Superdorm Formal Lounge and Bacon Hall. Twelve will be on individual major fields, while one will be conducted by the Peace Corps.

The professors in each discipline will cover such areas as

curriculum requirements, undergraduate scholarships and research grants, enrichment opportunities in the Washington area, combining special interests within one major, and part-time job opportunities. Most of the hour and a half will be left open for student questions.

The aim is to have each underclass woman attend several of these sessions so as to become acquainted with the possibilities of various majors, with special attention given to the possibilities, both career-wise and academic, for women.

"We feel such a program will constructively supplement the formal orientation counselling provided by the University. It will also give freshman and sophomore women a chance to meet with their professors on an out-of-classroom basis," commented Debi Movitz, "Majorline" chairman.

The "Co-ed Career Conference," chaired by Bonnie Towles, will be organized similarly and take place April 25-28 in the Faculty Conference Room, Superdorm Lounge and Woodhull C.

Professionals from various fields will lead the discussions, which will cover biological sciences; government and foreign affairs; languages; physical sciences; history; mathematics and statistics; business administration, economics and accounting; education; and English and American Thought.

## WRGW Daily Schedule

630 AM in all Dormitories

TIME	PROGRAM
6:05	"Two Bits" - light music and comedy.
7:00	World News (and every hour on the hour).
7:05, 10:05	Campus News.
7:10, 10:10	Colonial Sports-high lights, interviews, commentary.
8:05-12:00	"Night Sounds" - rock, jazz, pop, and folk music.

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday, March 29	7:20	"BBC Overseas Assignment" - BBC reporters comment on world situations.
	7:50	"View From the Thirty-third Floor" - four minute essay on Indira Gandhi.
	12:00 am	"Concert Hour" - Beethoven's Symphony #7.
Wednesday, March 30	7:10	"WRGW Sports Special" - interview with new head GW basketball coach, Babe McCarthy, by WRGW sports director, Marc Leeson.
	12:00 am	"Concert Hour" - Two Piano Concertos by Liszt.
Thursday, March 31	7:20	"Student Council Report" - summary of the Wednesday night meeting.
	7:25	"View From the 33rd Floor" - four minute essay on NORAD.
	7:30	"University Comment" - interview with a GW professor.
	8:05	"At the Scene" - live discotheque from the the campus club.
	12:00 am	"Concert Hour" - Prokofiev's Symphony #5.
Friday, April 1	8:30	"Sunshine, Lollipops, and Rainbows" - light music to start the weekend.
	12:00 am	"Concert Hour" - Tchaikovsky's Symphony #6.

## Council Notes

ALL ORGANIZATIONS wishing to apply for closed dates for their activities for the 1966-67 academic year, please submit it in writing to Lou Colaguri, program director, Student Activities Office, in the Student Union Annex before April 15.

PETITIONING remains open for Booster Board and Fall Concert until tomorrow at 5 pm. PETITIONING opened yesterday for Student Directory and Professor Evaluation Survey, and will remain open until Friday. In addition, petitioning opened yesterday for Activities Fee, and will be open until Friday.

PETITIONING remains open for Orientation positions.

THE ACTIVITIES Committee urges all interested students to petition as soon as possible. Petitions may be picked up in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

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April 1 - 4

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plus

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April 8 - 12

NEVER ON SUNDAY

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April 13 - 14

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## Senate Group Recommits Question of Unlimited Cuts

THE STUDENT RELATIONSHIP COMMITTEE of the University Senate moved to propose to the University Senate that the question of unlimited cuts be referred by the Senate to an appropriate Senate Committee at a joint meeting with the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee of the Student Council.

The motion came as a result of an earlier motion by Tom Rogers, student chairman of the Council Committee, that the Committee recommend to the Senate that unlimited cuts be adopted by the University for all classes except for those requiring student attendance, such as seminars and physical education classes.

Professor Helen Yakobson, chairman of the Senate Committee, pointed out that perhaps a study should first be conducted by the Committee to find out student and faculty reactions. She felt it would be unwise to go before the Senate without some factual basis for the proposal.

It was then pointed out that it might not be the responsibility of the Student Relationships Committee to conduct such a survey, but that it might possibly fall under the jurisdiction of the Academic Policy Committee of the Senate.

In light of this, it was moved that the proposal be forwarded

to the Senate for it to choose the proper committee. Mrs. Yakobson will submit the motion to the Senate at its April 15 meeting.

In other action, the Committee heard a report from Rick Harrison, co-chairman of Parents' Weekend, in which he pointed out some of the problems of communication faced by the students trying to contact faculty and gain faculty assistance for projects.

Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, dean of women, pointed out that any circular that is to be distributed may be addressed by the Registrar and sent out through University mail. The circular must come from the Student Council, be signed by the Council secretary and approved by the office of the deans.

It was also pointed out that, in the case of Parents' Weekend, students might personally invite their professors to come to the meetings if the student wished him to meet his parents.

The Committee also passed a motion by Prof. Peter P. Hill that the Committee work with the Student Council and the Student Life Committee to publish a book for organizational sponsors. The motion also called for cooperation with Student Activities Coordinator Terry Hohman to obtain copies of similar books from other universities.

## SC Initiates Athletic, Scholastic Awards for Graduating Seniors

SCHOLASTIC AND ATHLETIC Halls of Fame to honor outstanding students in both fields were established by the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday.

The proposal provides for continual maintenance of the award, with a new name to be added to each plaque every year. Amendments to the original motions also provide for individual awards for the persons chosen to the Halls of Fame.

The rules established for the athletic award are that the plaque be displayed in Monroe Hall; that only those who were terminating their GW athletic career be eligible for the award; that the committee to choose recipients be composed of representatives of the student body, Administration and athletic department; that the names for selection be submitted to the Council for final approval; and that the selection be based not only on athletic record, but also on academic record and extra-curricular activities.

The original cost for the plaques would be borne by the University, with the annual engraving costs and individual awards to be paid for by the Council.

The scholastic award will be given to the graduating senior whose QPI is highest above the average for the school which he

is in, and the selection will be based on the fall semester's grades so as to include those who graduate in February.

Two amendments to the Articles of Student Government were proposed at the meeting, both of which were automatically tabled for one week according to Council rules.

One amendment, by International Student Rep. Damrong Chua, would amend the Articles of Student Government to allow all students not citizens of the United States to select a voting representative on the Council. International students would vote for their representative and would not be allowed to vote for dormitory or commuter representatives.

The present international student representative is selected by the International Student Society and sits on the Council in an advisory capacity, but has no vote. The amendment would, in effect, extend the vote to the representative, and take the selection away from the ISS and put it in the hands of the international students.

The other amendment, made by Christy Murphy, Superdorm representative, would amend the section on censuring a member for missing four meetings to exclude the medical school representative. The purpose of the amendment is to provide relief for the medical school representatives who often have to miss meetings to fulfill clinical duties.

During the period of reports, Steve Perlo, activities director, reported that petitioning for Booster Board and Fall Concert had been extended until tomorrow, and interviews will be held the latter part of this week.

Perlo also announced that petitioning for an activities fee fund

opened March 28. Also opened on that date were petitioning for Student Directory and Faculty Evaluation, though the petitioning for the latter will only be open through Friday of this week.

Mike Wolly, reporting on the Ad Hoc Committee to study means of recognition for members of Council committees, felt that there should be an extension of the certificates-of-appreciation and that the selections should be based on letters of commendation submitted by the chairman and subchairmen of committees. Wolly also recommended that the certificates be given out once a semester at the intermission of the Fall and Spring Concerts.

Jessica Dunsay, Superdorm representative, read a memorandum from the office of the President, authorizing the men's and women's dorm councils to "make and enforce regulations and conduct activities in the Halls immediately under their jurisdiction." The memorandum stated that approval for field functions would be exercised by the offices of the deans.

"This is in effect a direct grant of power to the dorms for anything under their jurisdiction, and it clarifies the role of the dorm governments," concluded Miss Dunsay.

Ralph Grebow, vice president, stated that he would not propose the new Constitution of Radio Station WRGW to the Council, since it had been drawn up through methods not according to the old Constitution. He said that the meeting at which the new constitution was adopted had been called by the advisor, allowed proxies to vote, and had elected new officers before the old ones had served their terms; all of

(See Clock Watchers, Page 11)

## Kaye Plans Summer Orientation Including Advance Registration

SUMMER ORIENTATION for incoming freshman has been approved by the Administration and will take place on each of seven days this summer, according to Freshman Director Robin Kaye.

The orientation, which is for Lower Columbian entrants only, will consist of a one-day pro-

gram, and will include advising, pre-registration and placement tests. Programs for engineering and transfer students will be included in Fall Orientation.

Kaye also voiced plans for some type of activity on the nights before the orientation days, which he said would be handled by his committee.

Attendance at the summer programs will be voluntary, and the administration is hoping that sixty per cent of the incoming freshman class will attend. The orientation programs will be held on July 11, 13, 15, and 18; and on Aug. 1, 3, and 5.

Fall Orientation will comprise only two days this year, Sept. 11

and 12, according to Kaye. A problem as yet unresolved is the scheduling of Greek rush so as not to interfere with the orientation programs.

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### Dorm Space...

NON-RESIDENT women students who wish to apply for residence hall space for the fall semester, 1966, may pick up application materials in the office of the dean of women Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. These completed applications for housing 1966-67 should be returned to the office of the dean of women by May 2, 1966.

Applications for women's housing for the Summer Session are available at the office of the dean of women, the Residence Hall and Madison Hall.

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Photograph by Seth Beckerman

**BLOOD DRIVE.** A GW student watches as a Red Cross nurse finishes filling his blood bottle. Over two hundred GW students have given blood in the University's annual drive. Students may still contribute blood at the District headquarters of the Red Cross at 21st and E Streets, NW, from 9 am to 4:45 pm, Monday thru Friday.

#### Dean's List...

THE NAMES of the following students were omitted from the list of Columbian College students who made the Dean's List for the fall semester: Lowell E. Lieberstein and Linda E. Steinberg.

#### Quigley's

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## Smithsonian, GW Establish Doctoral Culture Program

A DOCTORAL PROGRAM in American thought and culture, with an emphasis on the material culture of the United States has been established jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and GW.

The program, inaugurated this year, has three purposes: to add breadth and variety to the traditional study of American civilization; to provide an academic setting for advanced graduate study related to museum collections; to allow for new combinations of interest that will

produce original research and instruction.

Professor Robert Walker, head of the doctoral program in American civilization at the University for the past seven years, is amazed at the response from across the country. He has already received more inquiries about it than about any other program since he has been here. Due to late publicity this year he expects the impact of the program to be even greater next year.

Financial assistance is being offered by both the Smithsonian and the University. Two GW students, Pastora San Juan and Akiko Mura Kata, have been granted \$5000-\$6000 Smithsonian pre-doctoral internships.

The University has yet to present a \$6000 fellowship in Amer-

ican Material Culture. The award will be announced on April 15 and Professor Walker expects to bring an outstanding doctoral candidate to the University by it.

Not many universities offer doctorates in American civilization and GW, now one of the top three or four in the country, with this program will become unique in its study, according to Walker.

Professor Walker feels that the study of American civilization can be done well in Washington and foresees an expanded program at the University, perhaps in conjunction with the Folger Library and the Library of Congress.

Information on the Smithsonian program can be obtained from Professor Walker in B-406.

#### Iota Sigma Pi...

FOUR WOMEN chemistry students were initiated recently into the Polonium chapter of Iota Sigma Pi, a national honor society for women in chemistry. The new members are seniors Harriet Berkowitz, Anne Hanratty, and Susan Lank and junior Karen Skinner. The initiation took place March 12 at the home of Dr. Miriam Reiner, advisor to the group.

The chapter has plans for expanding its activities, and interested women chemistry students are invited to contact the group through the chemistry department.

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# Vietnamese Scholar Foresees Red Future

by Tom Curtis

"IF WAR IS to end by negotiations, a new political structure will arise, the long suffering population will be happy rebuilding their houses and villages, American troops will go home with no reason whatsoever to come back, since the powerful Vietcong will inexorably drive the whole South Vietnam towards the Northern way of life, with the popular support and according to legal procedures."

These remarks by Dr. Hoang Gia Linh of the University of Saigon last Monday evening, began the forum on Vietnam sponsored by the Young Democrats. On the panel, in addition to Dr. Linh were Dr. Franz Michael and James Meyers of GW's Sino-Soviet Institute.

Dr. Linh, who began the forum, examined four points of concern to his republic: the country and its people; the leaders; the war and its relation to the people; and the prospects for peace.

In his examination of the country and its people, Dr. Linh emphasized the fact that the North had served as the cultural influence for the whole of Vietnam until the establishment of Communism.

In his assessment of its leaders he pointed to Ho Chi Minh, who had convived through a series of treaties to eliminate the Chinese Nationalists and eventually the French. He had said "I prefer to smell the dirt of the French for five years than to smell the Chinese variety for the rest of my life."

The realities of twenty years of continued warfare have placed their brand upon the people. "In the country, where at nightfall the power of the communists is unfolded -- almost unchecked, those having closely worked with the daytime protectors happen to be sentenced to an inglorious

death by the night-time masters. This explains the general indifference of the population which has learned the governmental half-day protection is more a nuisance than a blessing."

Dr. Linh implied that the root of the problem in Vietnam and possible a successful conclusion to the war lies in "winning the population, which seems to me more important than winning over the communists. The battle for winning the population, for ensuring a sincere and enthusiastic popular support, should be the most important concern of every government in South Vietnam..."

The second speaker was Meyers, who revealed that the communist interest in nations such as Vietnam went back to the writings of Marx.

Marx felt that he had discovered the key to history and had derived three laws from its pattern, those of economic determinism, class struggle and the inevitability of communism. In Vietnam the communists feel that each of these patterns is in evidence.

Contemporary communists feel that in largely underdeveloped areas it is possible to pass into a communist state without capitalism. This is part of the premise upon which the communists base their operations in Southeast Asia.

Meyers pointed out that the idea of spheres of influence is a holdover concept that was spawned by the growth of im-

perialism in the world and is no longer a viable concept--as far as international relations are concerned.

Dr. Franz Michael, concluding the prepared speeches, examined the implications of our foreign policy in Southeast Asia and in the remainder of the world. He explained that "the communists in their early foreign policy operations used two strategies. The first strategy was that of revolution by direct means. The second was attempting to exploit revolutionary situations."

The second strategy is to major extent still in force, and Dr. Michael pointed to its existence in Vietnam, "The communists are not just working (along with the leaders of a revolution in S.V.N.); they have taken over. There are two elements which they exploit: peasant discontent, making the people believe they are fighting against feudalism; and use of nationalism, deluding the people with visions of independence from colonial rule through the 'independence' of communism."

The strategy employed in the West has shifted from outright revolution to that of "peaceful

coexistence." The strategy employed in more underdeveloped areas however has evolved from exploitation of revolutionary situations to "outright aggression."

"The greatest force they use is the element of terror. To get the support of the average peasant the communists destroy the leading group in the society. This eliminates the natural leadership, and creates terror in the minds of the people so that they will be easily led," he stated.

"On this point of doctrine there is no division between Moscow and Peking," Dr. Michael continued. He went on to imply that the war might be won if the U.S. were "to protect the communities against the terror to which they are subjected."

"The real battle is with the Viet Cong, and the real problem is the need for a positive revolution of our own," he concluded.

When he was questioned about why the American foreign policy seemed to be oriented in the manner of moralistic internationalism, Dr. Michael commented that "I don't feel that the U.S. is al-

ways correct in its policies, or that supporting governments in areas of the world that are corrupt or are in some manner decadent is good, but I do feel that any government whether it be a Salazar or a Batista is better than communism."

## Elections

(Continued from page 1)

from each district run for the two commuter positions without specifying #1 or #2, and that the two persons receiving the highest vote totals in each district be elected.

"Specific recommendations concerning the election of commuter representatives should be made now," she said, "before political considerations come into it."

While the recommendations of the committee are not final changes and are in no way binding, Grebow stated, "In my position as chairman of next year's elections committee, I will take note of these recommendations and will act to implement them in the next election."



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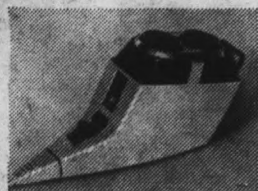
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# IFC Seeks Unity, Helps Needy Boys

THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council voted on two motions last Wednesday night to expand the Council by requiring fraternity presidents to attend meetings, and to contribute \$50 to allow needy children to join the 12th Street YMCA.

According to the motion on expansion of the Council, only regular IFC delegates may vote and hold elected offices on the Council. In discussing the motion, Council members felt that although the presidents are not allowed to vote on Council business, their contributions in discussion and communication would be invaluable.

The new motion also made provision for fining absences by either the delegates or the presidents if a proxy is not sent. According to the system, progressive fines will be levied for unexcused absences.

On the motion to support needy children, IFC heard a plea from Gary Glenn, a 1964 alumnus, for help in aiding the economical-

ly deprived 12th Street Y which is rated 17th of the 17 Y's in the Washington area.

According to Glenn, membership is low because the Negro families in the neighborhood cannot afford the \$5 membership fee. Glenn, who has worked with the Department of Welfare in Laurel, stated that the majority of the boys in the area have no place else to play.

He added that this condition

results in numerous school dropouts who currently comprise thirty per cent of the Y's membership.

Glenn asked that the IFC give financial assistance by supporting the Partnership program. For \$5 one child can become a member of the Y. In addition to contributing the \$50, the IFC asked all fraternities to help the project.

A total of \$120 has already been

donated by Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Delta. Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon also have contributions in the offing. The IFC expects that all fraternities will sponsor five or ten such memberships in the very near future.

In an effort to continue this program on a Big Brother basis, the IFC asked that it be given a list of the boys it has sponsored.

These boys will be brought to intramural games and University athletic events. The IFC has asked each fraternity to continue a similar project with all the boys they have sponsored.

signed to provide a better handling of damage expenditures for the IFC prom.

One motion requires advance assessments from all fraternities to cover any damages which might occur. The second motion, provides for inspection of the premises before and after the Prom to insure against unfair damage assessments.

IFC President, Larry Self called the Council's action "a beginning step toward improving the overall operation of the Greek system."

In other IFC action, the Council passed two additional motions de-



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

**FRATERNITY HELP.** Interfraternity Council President Larry Self presents Lawrence F. Hunt, Executive Secretary of the 12th Street YMCA with a check for \$50 to aid its partner-membership drive. From left are John Finch, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gary Glenn, Community Program Secretary of the YMCA; Hunt; Self; and Ed Bogota, president of Phi Sigma Delta.

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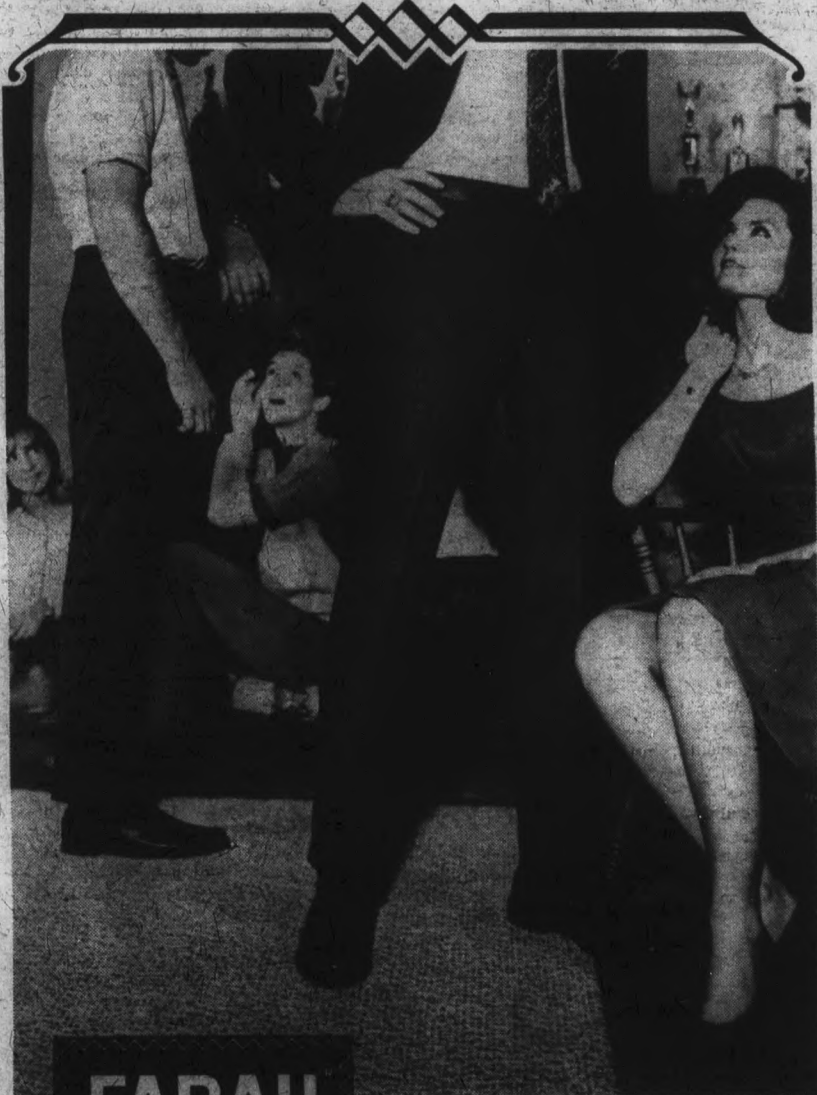
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## Navy Officer Program...

A Navy Officer Programs Information Representative will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday, March 30 and 31, to interview seniors and other students interested in obtaining a commission in the United States Navy.

The Navy Representative will have a display in the Student Union from 10 am to 2 pm.



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# GW BOOKSTORE



# Arts and Entertainment



Dance Photographs by Charles Boykin.  
THE DANCE CONCERT--Leonard Hanitchak and Leslie Levitt perform in "Scenes From Currier and Ives."

## The Dance Concert

# Professional Performances

by Toni Falbo

SYMBOLIC MOVEMENT par excellence describes this year's Dance Concert last weekend in Lisner. Not only did the evening reveal the energies, imaginations, and skill of the performers, but also it demonstrated in very concrete terms contemporary man's understanding of himself and his world.

Man alone or lost in a mass of automatized people, unity and disunity, trivia and depth, harmony and conflict--were the pervasive themes of the dances.

One of the most interesting pieces was "Space Rhythms" which capitalized on color, shadow and rigid movements. Like moths nervously hovering around a light, the dancers reacted and interreacted until the aggregate of individuals became a hypnotized group.

The embodiment of the Fellinighetti poem "Long street" showed great sensitivity to the subject of the dance. The masking of the dancers and the excellent representational set con-



MECHANIC MOTIONS of "Essay,"

tributed greatly to the communicativeness of the dance. Technically, Carol Surman gave a very expressive performance.

"The Chase," a dance version of Operation Match, offered a welcomed comic relief to the preceding profound works.

Although very well executed, especially by Lesley Vossen and Leonard Hanitchak, "The Descent" presented a perplexing situation of a man in a room full of willfully contrary mannequins, one of which comes alive and dances with him. Plagued by flighty phantoms, the man escapes, very unexpectedly into the orchestra pit.

The "Essay" contrasted the agonized mechanic motions of the rational mind with the flowing human motions of the effected

passions--pain against sorrow, the mind against spirit.

Doris Humphrey's "Partita V" culminated the production with an excellent performance of a ballet involving group and individual dancing. The techniques displayed in "Partita V" were perhaps the best of all the dances. The general lightness of the dance took the form of a plot resembling a game of musical chairs played by students of dance.

In general, the costumes, sets and especially the lighting all contributed to the high quality of the dance performances. The music, however, at times uncoordinated and scratchy, detracted from the production.

Nonetheless, it is pleasing to know that GW does have many talented and versatile dancers.



THE BALLETTIC "Partita V" with its excellent technique.

## Professors, Students Analyze Writer as Artist in Society

by Laura Castro

IN A DISCUSSION of the writer's role in society, Drs. Robert Columbus and Judith Plotz of the English department and Professor Carl Pfuntner of the philosophy department, along with interested students came to some thought-provoking conclusions.

The discussion, sponsored by the staff of the POTOMAC literary magazine and Students for a Democratic Society took place last Thursday in Woodhull house.

Dr. Plotz opened the discussion by asking whether writers are actually "the unacknowledged legislators of the world" as the poet Shelly asserted, or whether there is a great gulf between real life and the world of art. She asked whether a work like Dante's "Divine Comedy" has value for us if we do not agree with the values on which it is premised.

In answer to this Professor Pfuntner suggested that it is possible to appreciate the formal beauty of a work of art without necessarily agreeing with its content. He pointed out that an atheist can enjoy the church aesthetically without believing in its doctrines.

In reference to Dr. Plotz's first question, Dr. Columbus suggested that literature has a long range effect on the values of a society. He suggested that Martin Luther King may have a greater influence on society in the immediate future than James Baldwin, but that Baldwin's influence will be felt years after King is dead.

He continued, however, that some feel that Baldwin has contaminated his more recent work with social comment. In Columbus' opinion, art is and should be moral, but the artist "must stay clear of social problems."

It is the opinion of Professor

Pfuntner that art differs greatly from propaganda or even philosophy. He said that the artist must not be confined by an ideology and that even a well written statement of philosophy is not really art.

In respect to this statement, Dr. Columbus suggested that the world view of the artist is not a political, but a human one; that the artist is not concerned with the "mass" but with "self." The artist can influence society only in so far as he affects its individual members, pointing out that many artists tend to become exasperated with "the mob mind."

One student suggested that in any great work of art there is a basic element of truth which we can appreciate whether or not we happen to accept the particular religious or political doctrines on which the work is premised.

She pointed out that whether or not we believe in the cosmology which Milton describes in "Paradise Lost" we can appreciate his vision of the human condition.

Another student pointed out that the artist must have the courage to examine the pain of the human condition, a courage which the average person in

society does not necessarily possess. He suggested that because of the artist's sensitivity he cannot help but be concerned with the problems of the society in which he lives.

Dr. Columbus said, however, that not all artists deal directly with the world problems of their time. Mr. Pfuntner added that he considered some artists to be quite narrow as persons.

Dr. Plotz defined the artist's "world view" as the "poet's vision of the world." Professor Pfuntner described it as the artist's "overall attitude," saying that the artist does not necessarily have to supply us with a set of solutions to the problems he envisions.

"Are artists headed for a common destination?" In answer to this question, Dr. Columbus felt that artists could never be expected to share one world vision. He generalized however, that "artists are always opposed to mechanism."

The discussion ran considerably over the hour for which it was scheduled, and at its conclusion, participants seemed reluctant to leave.



THE DISCUSSION goes on in Woodhull last Thursday.

## What's Happening?

### Theater

ARENA STAGE - "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance,"  
NATIONAL THEATER - "The Subject Was Roses,"  
WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB - "The Birthday Party."

### Concerts

NATIONAL SYMPHONY - Constitution Hall, Tues., Wed., 8:30 pm.  
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS - Jul-

liard String Quartet, Thurs., Fri., 8:30 pm.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND OPERA COMPANY - University of Maryland, Thurs., Sat., 8:30 pm.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - With the American Light Opera Company, Constitution Hall, Sat., 8:30 pm.

MONTE CARLO NATIONAL SYMPHONY - Constitution Hall, Sun., 3 pm.

NATIONAL GALLERY ORCHESTRA - National Gallery, Sun., 8 pm.

### Art

CENTER GALLERY - Paintings by Elaine Adrienne-Gates; Sculpture by H. Irving Gates.

FRANZ BADER GALLERY - Albert Sangiamo.

FREER GALLERY - American paintings of the 19th Century.

GW LIBRARY - Prints and Drawings by Fuller Griffith.

HINKLEY AND BROHEL GALLERY - Irwin Zagar.

NATIONAL GALLERY - Mellon Collection.

WASHINGTON GALLERY OF MODERN ART - Woodblock Prints by Unichi Hirasaka.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman



## Editorials

### Begging the Question

THE REPORT from the Student Council committee analyzing the operations of the Elections Committee completely ignores the major reason for calling for such an investigation.

The demand for a reappraisal of Elections Committee procedure originated with a Student Life Committee motion which called for a subcommittee to be appointed "to analyze the operations of the Elections Committee in order to recommend a method by which election rules might be more fully and fairly implemented in the future." This motion was withdrawn when Council President Rick Harrison announced that an SC committee would soon conduct such an investigation.

However, the Council committee, chaired by Vice President Grebow, did not choose to deal with the basic question of Elections Committee procedure, confining its recommendations, instead, to minor changes in the rules themselves.

Although some of the points raised in the Grebow committee's report are certainly valid and worthwhile, there is still a pressing need for a reappraisal of the entire system.

A system whereby the committee responsible for formulating and implementing the rules for Student Council elections can, and usually will, be composed entirely of partisans in that election, appointed largely for political reasons, should not be allowed to continue.

President Harrison should act swiftly to correct this abuse before next February when he, like his predecessors, will have the opportunity to use his office for purely political purposes.

### An Easy Solution

A SYSTEM OF UNLIMITED CUTS is not only highly advisable but would be exceedingly easy to implement.

The only present limitation to a student's cutting class is the University rule, stated in the catalogue, that he is allowed only one cut in a course per semester hour. Why not then simply eliminate this rule?

This would still allow a professor to take roll in his class, if he so desired, for purposes of record-keeping. Such a simple solution would leave to the prerogative of each individual professor any class rule regarding attendance that he wished to set, thus providing for those courses in which attendance is a vital part of the class (language labs, speech classes, etc.).

Indeed, there are many University problems which, because of their great complexity, require many years to solve. But instituting a system of unlimited cuts is not one of them.



## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editor's office by 1 pm Friday in order to be included in the paper the following Tuesday. All letters must be typed on a seventy-space line, double spaced, and include the writer's name, college division and year. Letters should not be longer than a page and a half. Names will be withheld upon request.)

### Foreign Student Rep.

To the Editor:

I WOULD LIKE to support the proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution sponsored by the International Students' Representative Darrong Chua. His proposal is that the international students' representative to the Council be elected rather than appointed.

The present number of students from other countries has grown to 465. Over eighty countries are represented on campus. These students are not ordinary ones; they have high ambitions and hopes and have come to learn and practice American customs and culture, as well as to study academic subjects. Electing their own representative would be good experience along these lines, give them better representation, and further their feeling of participation in student affairs.

/s/ Majid Daneshmand,  
President,  
International Students'  
Society

### Parking Problems

To the Editor:

BECAUSE of the innovations in the student parking lots, I felt that this letter, which I am sending to the Business Office and the Amicus Curiae, would be of interest to, and represent the feelings of, many commuters;

I am writing as a commuter to the Law School, who is sympathetic towards the problems you have in supervising the parking lots with pressures from the students on one side and the Police Department on the other.

I would hope that a workable solution could be worked out whereby people who come early and stay late can park in the white spaces.

However, if this turns out to be impossible, and it remains necessary to continue to park

early arrivals in yellow spaces, some supervision should be exercised over the attendants who move cars.

It is well known that some of the attendants employ the following procedure; they depress the accelerator, put their left foot on the brake, then engage the transmission, controlling the car with the brake. Such a procedure can serve only to wreck the transmission.

I am sure you will agree that this sort of inconsiderate reckless driving is unnecessary, destructive, and results in very bad relations with those in the student body who cannot afford a new car every two years.

Only the night attendant have I particularly noticed to be considerate of other's property. Perhaps only the threat of losing their jobs can force the other attendants to comply with the usual rules of reasonable prudence while caring for property which does not belong to them. If they were given name tags to wear, and if student complaints of reckless driving were welcomed, perhaps much of the destruction and hard feelings towards the Business Office could be alleviated.

Although the above suggestion may not be the answer, I hope that you will study the problem and be able to devise some method of retaining the efficient operation of the lot while at the same time providing reasonable care for expensive property.

/s/ Thomas A. Zener

### Tuition Bewailed

To the Editor:

WE FEEL that the recent rise in tuition is just too much, and so we have written this song in protest to the tune of "The Cruel War."

The tuition's rising  
Daddy has to pay  
If it gets any higher  
Then we cannot stay.

(Chorus)  
Oh, trustees, oh, trustees  
We feel you are unfair  
These costs are a burden  
That's too hard to bear.

Corcoran's collapsing  
The dorm is falling too  
How long must we wait  
Till your promises come true?

(Chorus)

My draft board keeps writing  
And if I cannot pay

My 2-S status  
Will change to 1-A

(Chorus)

You leave an alma mater  
With tears and regrets  
But at GW  
You also leave debts.

(Chorus)

/s/ Ellen Bernstein  
Eleanor Dibaba  
Karen Abrams

### Greek Scholarship

To the Editor:

THE HATCHET'S RECENT publication of fall semester averages for the various campus organizations proved to be highly disappointing to many, including the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Greek community, which in the past has maintained an admirable scholastic standing, seems to some to have fallen upon difficult times, despite the fact that the all-fraternity averages have exceeded the all-men's 19 of the last 21 semesters.

In addition to presenting various awards for scholastic achievement in a quasi-superficial attempt to instill incentive in the system en masse, the IFC has begun a scholarship drive in an attempt to put the Greek system on top again.

Not long ago, the defunct position of IFC scholarship chairman was reactivated by past president Bruce Innes, in an attempt to combat the problem on a more effective plane. More recently, President Larry Self, in an attempt to effect necessary correction on an individual level, has requested that the dean of men's office send a copy of any warning slips to the IFC scholarships chairman.

The IFC scholarship chairman will then send an additional copy to the scholarship chairman of the house to which the individual in question belongs.

Further measures for the improvement of Greek scholarship are pending, and we hope that the scholastic averages will soon again show Greeks performing with excellence as they have in other fields.

/s/ B. Herman,  
Corresponding Secretary, IFC

THE OPINIONS expressed in letters to the editor and in signed opinion columns are not necessarily those of the HATCHET or its editorial staff.

Vol. 62, No. 23

March 29, 1966

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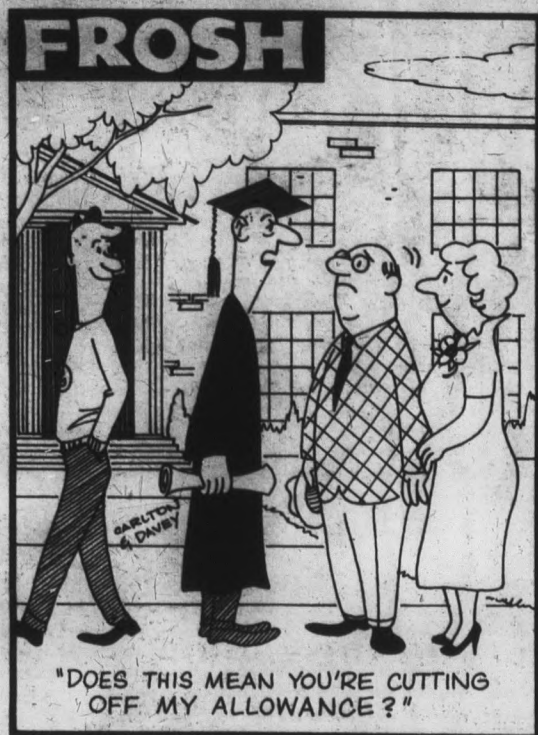
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### Conscientious Objector

## Students Seek War Alternative

(Continued from page 1)

sects to serve in non-combat units in the army.

Peace-time conscription was first legalized in 1940 as it became inevitable that United States neutrality was a mere chimera as Hitler's army ripped through Poland.

The legislation, which passed the House of Representatives with a paper-thin margin of one vote, provided non-combatant service for those whose religious be-

liefs, based on a Supreme Being, would not permit them to bear arms.

The present Universal Military Training and Service Act grants conscientious objector status to those who have a "belief in a relation to a Supreme Being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation, but does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code."

In 1955, the U. S. Court of Appeals upheld the case of an agnostic, Daniel Seeger, to obtain C.O. status. The court said, ".....Commitment to a moral ideal is for many the equivalent of what was historically considered the response to divine commands."

Although the court expanded the grounds for exemption as a conscientious objector if one had a consistent belief "parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God," there remain great difficulties facing a prospective C.O. who bases his appeal merely on moral or political grounds.

Rep. Hugh Carey (D-N.Y.) said, "I believe the time has come not only to wave the flag," but to wash from the toes of America this un-American case of athlete's foot which pretends to be part of the contagion of freedom."

Among groups which give advice and counseling to potential conscientious objectors is the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), which has distributed ten thousand copies of its "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors" since November, 1965.

The handbook makes it apparent that the course a prospective C.O. must follow is exhausting and rigorous, and only the most dedicated pacifists will eventually gain C.O. status.

Of these applicants who persevere through the courts, about 95 per cent eventually obtain a C.O. status, according to Arlo Tatum, executive secretary of CCCO.

A student will not lose his II-S status if he applies for exemption as a C.O.

Although willingness to commit an act of self-defense or lack

Paul Goodman

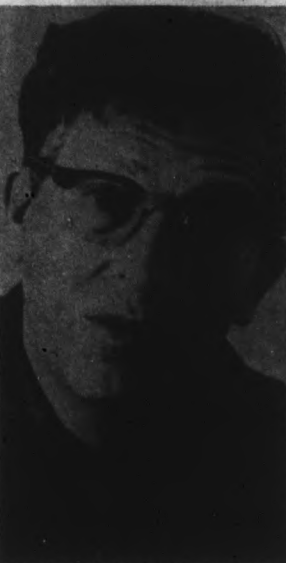
## 'Schools Deny Existence of Sex'

Since my own youth -- I was born in 1911 -- there has been important progress toward freedom, naturalness, and honesty in sexual matters.

In child care, as taught by Dr. Spock or the Department of Labor manual, there is a widespread relaxation of toilet training and a reasonable tolerance of masturbation. There has been a remarkable liberation from censorship of so-called pornography, so that it is now almost possible to write plain English about most human problems. Information about contraception and venereal diseases has become publicly available and useable. Psychology, whatever its merits or demerits, has squelched a lot of superstition. And by and large, religion has let up on hellfire.

In major respects, however, there has been no improvement. Practically, parents leave their young out on a limb with their "freedom;" they are permissive

and even sentimentally approving of sexuality, but they do not provide space, moral support, or practical information. Police law is as barbarous as ever,



Paul Goodman

despite the fact that moral legislation with regard to sexual matters like marriage and divorce, abortion, statutory rape, or homosexuality (just as with regard to gambling, alcohol, or drugs) invariably does more harm than good. And the school systems persist, as they did in the fiction that sexuality simply does not exist.

### Attitude of the Schools

At present, in my opinion, the attitude of the schools does the worst damage. In the first place, there is a terrible waste of opportunity -- as is true, of course, also with the rest of the schooling. At the elementary level, it would be a great thing if the wasted physical training would include psychosomatic exercises and eurythmics to unblock and harmonize the anger, grief, and sexuality that are dammed up in the average child; but this is impermissible because of the school board, the mayor, the church, and the yellow press.

High school and college would in principle be ideal environments for exploration in the risky field of sex, under the protection of benevolent teachers; but that will be the day! I have even found it impossible to get a college to

adopt a course of group psychotherapy for seniors, so that they can gain some awareness of themselves and one another before they graduate, to marry or not marry, to choose careers, to vote.

But the worst damage is done by the school's denial of the existence of sex, for this creates a schizophrenic unreality. Since sex does exist for the children, the schools become in so far unreal environments; there is no doubt that this is a chief cause of inattention and dropout. More important, since the school is overwhelmingly the unique public and official environment of the young children and adolescents begin to take their sexuality itself as not quite real, for a chief property of reality is to be publicly expressible and to affect and be affected by other realities.

### For The Young:

Timidity, Conformity

The consequences are evident in the quality of American life and the sexuality that is part and parcel of it. For the young, sex exists only in their own peer-group; it is therefore ignorant and insulated. I must not interfere with homework, nor can I energize writing, art, sport, career, or any other cultural pursuit.

But as part of the youth "sub-culture," divorced from community or grown-up meaning, it necessarily becomes stereotyped. False privacy results in timidity and conformity, and prevents true solitude and individuality. Instead of each youngster developing according to his own disposition, situation, and luck, and eventually learning to cope with the demands of society, all are forced into conformity to an uncultured and jejune peer-group.

Conversely, insulated from the rest of life and yet obviously tremendously important, sexuality becomes a glamorous big deal. As Freud pointed out, sexuality is co-equal among half a dozen other major human functions, like knowing, making a living, art, citizenship, God, being a parent, to all of which it contributes a color and value. But if it is either inhibited or isolated, it becomes destructive or trivial; it is over-rated or it vanishes.

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## School Stops Grass Sitting

FRANKFORT, KY, (CPS)-- Students at Kentucky State College can no longer sit on the lawn or any part of the campus facing the main highway leading to the school because "it does not promote the public image."

The new ruling of the school's executive council was relayed to the students by Dr. James McClellan, dean of students. Students seen in the off-limits area will be subject to disciplinary action.

Many students charge that the "public image" the executive council is concerned about is "what some white citizens of Frankfort will think if they see Negroes and whites sitting together on bluegrass soil."

Kentucky State was formerly the state's Negro college and is still predominantly Negro but has an increasing enrollment of white students, particularly from the Frankfort area.

One student charged the school administration with "always being concerned about what the whites will think and not even considering us as a student body." Another termed the administrators "Uncle Toms in disguise."

Student leaders are worried about the growing percentage of students who feel this way and the increasingly vocal opposition to the administration.

Some students suggest the new ruling might cause the student body to become even more open in its opposition.

## Misplaced Moo Makes Mayhem

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,  
The sheep's in the meadow  
The cow's in the dorm.

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (CPS)-- The cow -- all 700 pounds of it -- was on the eighth floor of a girls' dormitory, Centerville South, at the University of Maryland.

At 4:40 am several cowboys were awakened by a noise in the hall. An investigation showed, to their amazement, that a cow named Sharon was the source of the noise.

Unable to gain proper footing on the polished floor, Sharon was half-sliding, half-walking down the hall.

Gradually, the noise aroused most of the sleeping students

on the floor. While some of the girls tried to soothe the nervous animal, others called the house-mother. After seeing the cow, she called the campus police.

The police summoned four undergraduate men employed by the university's Department of Animal Science to tend to the university-owned bovine.

The four arrived at 5:20 am. They coaxed their ward down the slippery hall and into the elevator and took her back to her barn.

Not being housebroken, Sharon left quite a mess behind her and the university janitors had to be awakened to come clean it up.

The person or persons responsible for Sharon's visit have not been identified but Salvatore Es-

posito, assistant dean for student life, promised an investigation.

The Dean of Women's office had a prompt "no comment."

Evidence, and there was a good deal of it, suggests that Sharon was brought in through the basement, taken up the elevator to the eighth floor and turned loose in the hall.

How entrance was gained to the basement without tripping the building's automatic alarm system remains unanswered.

This is not the first time a university animal has been "stolen," officials said. Usually the animals are used in some prank and then returned. "This has to top them all," one exasperated animal science worker said.





Photograph by Seth Beckerman

THE WELLING HALL GW for the U.S.A. Committee brought its petition supporting President Johnson's policies in Vietnam to Donald Ropa, assistant to the National Security Council, last Friday. The petition, bearing over sixteen hundred signatures, was originally to be presented to Bill Moyers, but he was unable to meet the group. The students are (left to right) Stanley Harman, publicity director of the committee; Rick Harrison, president of Student Council; Marshall Worden; Robert Detore, chairman of the committee; Ronald Cluffreda; Robert Cohen; and Ken Stryjewski, president of Welling Hall.

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## GW To Sponsor Tournament For Area High School Debaters

GW DEBATE TEAMS placed 4-2 and 3-3 at the Annual American Eagle Invitational Debate Tournament held at American University last weekend.

Carolyn Smith and Greg Millard placed eighth out of thirty-six teams at the switch debate. They defeated Drexel Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Brooklyn College and Pace College while losing to University of Delaware and West Point.

Leonard Gianessi and Steve Remsberg defeated Ball State, Rutgers and West Point, while losing to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Xavier University and University of Pennsylvania for a 3-3 record.

This weekend GW is sponsoring an invitational tournament for high school debaters. Sixty-four schools from Virginia, Maryland, Washington and Pennsylvania are sending two teams each to debate the topic:

Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a policy of compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes of basic industries.

In a separate section of the tournament, there will be contests in extemporaneous and persuasive speaking.

On Friday, Carolyn Smith and Greg Millard will participate in an exhibition debate with Johns Hopkins University at Pikesville High School in Baltimore.

## Music Recital

THE UNIVERSITY'S Music Department presents the next recital by its Applied Music students on Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 pm in the Music Building Lecture Studio FF-20.

Students participating include: Piano, Lynne Umans, Eleanor Landgrave, Roberta Lovenheim, Leonard Hanitchak, Jan Colletti, Jean Carlson, Virginia Sloan, Heidi Dulay and Gordon Bauer; Flute, Gwen Montgomery; Oboe, David Silberberg; Singers, Karen Klebe and Thomas Scott.

The concert is free and everyone is invited to attend.

## Student Volunteers Sought To Assist Needy Children

UNIVERSITY volunteers are needed to serve as club leaders for an after-school Cultural Enrichment Program for ten elementary schools in the Cordova district, an underprivileged area of Washington.

Sponsored by the Model School Division of the D.C. Public School System, the program provides openings for people with backgrounds in such fields as sewing, arts and crafts, music, dancing, singing, romance languages, debate, reading and story telling, and athletics. Volunteers are es-

pecially needed to assist in rounding up teams for a new softball league.

University students who sign up for the program will be placed in charge of a small group of children to instruct and lead them in the volunteer's particular field. The groups will meet at the participating schools from 3-4:30 pm at least one weekday afternoon and possibly on Saturdays. Volunteers will be provided with bus tokens for transportation to and from their schools. Signing up implies a commitment for the rest of the semester.

Volunteers who are conscientious and have an honest interest in children are needed for the program. Anyone interested in working with underprivileged children should contact Dr. R.C. Vanden Heuvel, Model School Division, 1000 U St. NW, phone 483-2621, who will refer volunteers to one of the participating schools. Building co-ordinators will be at each school to give professional advice, assistance, and supplies.

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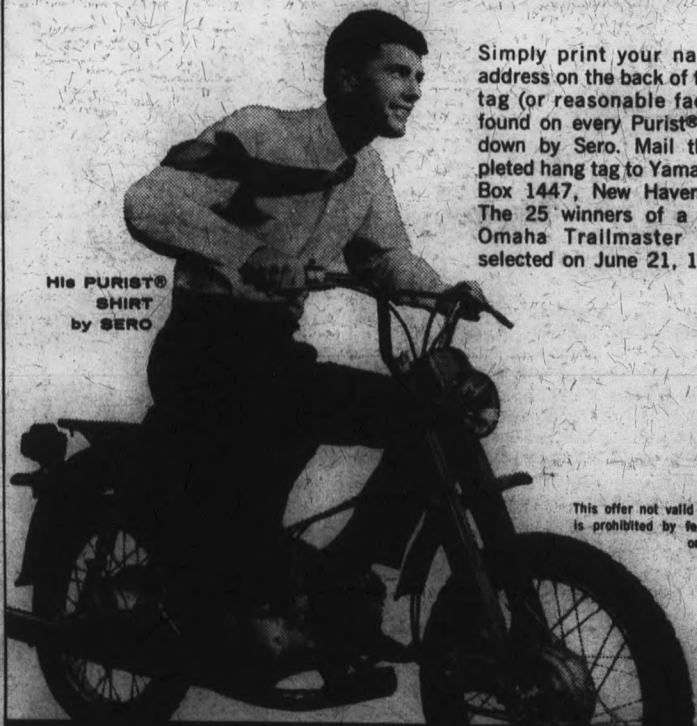
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## Clockwatchers

# Good and Welfare Continues As SC Issue

(Continued from Page 3) these moves are illegal under the present WRGW constitution. Grebow concluded that he felt that WRGW needed a new constitution, but that this was not the way to do it.

An unusual Good and Welfare period resulted at the end of the meeting. On a proposal by Dave Melesco, the meeting was adjourned officially, but any members who wished to stay for Good and Welfare could, and most did. Most of the discussion centered on the effectiveness and use of Good and Welfare.

Lou Colaguri stated that in the past, it had been the custom of the Council to have the period if one member called for it.

"The purpose of Good and Welfare is for every single Council member to benefit," said Colaguri. "It is supposed to be something that everyone can draw from or contribute to."

Colaguri said that he felt that Good and Welfare was an unwritten part of the Constitution and that it was unconstitutional to dispense with it by less than a two-thirds vote.

Tom Rogers, School of Government representative, stated that "I agree with Lou (Colaguri) as to the purpose of Good and Welfare. The trouble which I think most of us find objectionable," he continued, "is the fact that we sit here forty minutes a night while we listen to people take out their personal vendettas on someone they did not have the courage to speak to in person."

Charlie Ory, Lower Columbian representative, was disturbed

about having the meeting adjourned formally, then afterwards discussing whether or not to have a period of Good and Welfare, and eventually settling on a vol-

## Winners Named For Coed's Speech Meet

WINNERS of the Woman's Speech Contest (March 22-29) have been announced in the areas of extemporaneous speech, prose reading, and informative speaking. Finals for persuasive speaking and poetry reading will be held tonight at 8:30 pm.

Awards for extemporaneous speaking went to Linda Moore, Chi Omega, first place; Janie Beck, Pi Beta Phi, second; Susan Roberts, Alpha Delta Pi, third; Sheryl Becker, Sigma Delta Tau, fourth; and Sylvia De Luca, Kappa Alpha Theta, fifth. Judging the contest March 22 and 23 was Keith Sanders of the speech department.

First place in the prose reading contest, held Tuesday and Friday, went to Cathy Ekert, Alpha Delta Pi. Second, third, and fourth places went to Phyllis Rice, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Rogoff, Sigma Delta Tau; Doreen McKenna, Delta Gamma; and Carol Lehtonen, Kappa Alpha Theta, respectively.

Winners of Friday's informative speaking contest, were Judy Schoengold, Sigma Delta Tau, first place followed by Marilyn Miller, Pi Beta Phi; Dale Kline, Pi Beta Phi; Andrea Cummings, Delta Gamma; and Eve Cutler, Sigma Delta Tau.

Finals for the persuasive

speaking and poetry reading will be held tonight at 8:30 pm, and results should be posted tomorrow in the basement of Lisner.

Semi-finalists for persuasive speaking include Phyllis Ackerman, Sigma Delta Tau; Maureen Craig, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Cross, Kappa Alpha Theta; Di-

anne Globus, Sigma Delta Tau; Phyllis Silver, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Carolyn Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta. Semi-finalists in poetry reading are Marietta Bernot, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carol Lehtonen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karla Leibowitz, Phi Sigma sigma; Sheila Miller, Pi Beta Theta; Liz Nelson, Delta Gamma, and Phyllis Rice, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

made Good and Welfare bad was the repetition of what was said. "Someone will say something in Good and Welfare and someone else will say the exact same thing," she stated.

Also, Miss Bernstein issued something of a challenge to the Council to look back over its record so far: "Look through the motions of what we have passed and what we have defeated and ask yourself if you are really satisfied with what this Council has done." "Personally, I am

not," she said. "There is really so much to be done, and we have really done nothing. We have gotten a couple of answers from President Elliott, and we have congratulated a heck of a lot of people, and that is about it."

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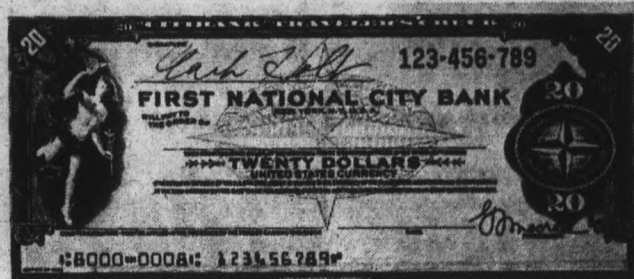
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## Meet the Professor

# LeBlanc Urges Higher Academic Standards

by Marilee James

WITH A BOYISH LOOK, a scowl of concentration and a deep Southern accent Professor Hugh Linus LeBlanc launches a lively lecture



Hatchet Photo  
Hugh LeBlanc

ture on the various problems of state legislatures.

He speaks authoritatively and almost angrily, while frequently gesturing or leaning on the lectern. He knows his material and almost forcibly tries to make the students understand. He seems to be extremely well-organized and lively.

According to the professor, "I have a great affection for the University. I am impressed with the faculty. Considering the salaries and other facilities I think that there is a better faculty than the University deserves. I feel that there is a more serious student body than at most universities. They are less liable to fads and seem to be fairly mature."

Professor LeBlanc places academic standards, better library and science facilities, and

higher faculty salaries on his list of basic priorities to be improved at the University. He feels that progress has been made in giving the faculty a larger position in University decisions but that there is still room for improvement.

When asked for his opinion on current political and student oriented issues Professor LeBlanc answered candidly. Summary capsules of his ideas on these issues follow:

## Tomahawk Coming...

**WATCH OUT!** The TOMAHAWK (the HATCHET's answer to yellow journalism and humor) will appear tomorrow, March 30. The April Fool's issue will be prepared by the sub-editors of the HATCHET.

**Student Politics:** I think organizations, coalitions, of students are necessary but that they shouldn't divide students on issues permanently. However, they are needed for elections.

**Student Demonstrations:** I am happy to see student interest in public affairs but I hope it is responsible. I think that the majority of students are still unmoved by public issues.

**Vietnam:** I generally accept the administration position as it has developed but I do not accept it uncritically.

**Civil Rights:** I think that progress has been made and that the areas on which to now concentrate are, 1) voter registration and 2) economic opportunities for Negroes. Given these, the movement can progress. But it is a long term, gradual process that will require administrative skill.

**Home Rule:** I don't think it will pass during this session of Congress. It is too low on the priority lists of too many organizations. However I think it will come eventually.

**War on Poverty:** The magnitude is so large. Can we have both this and the war in Vietnam?

**President Lyndon Baines Johnson:** He gets legislation through and, on the whole, I have approved of it. But the man doesn't have style or grace. On the record, however, he is more successful than Kennedy was or may have been.

Professor LeBlanc was born in Alexandria, La., and was raised in the small town of Tulula, La. He received his bachelor's degree in government and then earned a master's from the University of Tennessee through the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration. He received a doctorate from the University of Chicago and then was recalled to service in the Navy.

Following this he came directly to GW where he has served as chairman of the department of political science. Last year the professor was on sabbatical doing a study on the voting pattern and differences of 32 state senates. His research is now in the writing stage.

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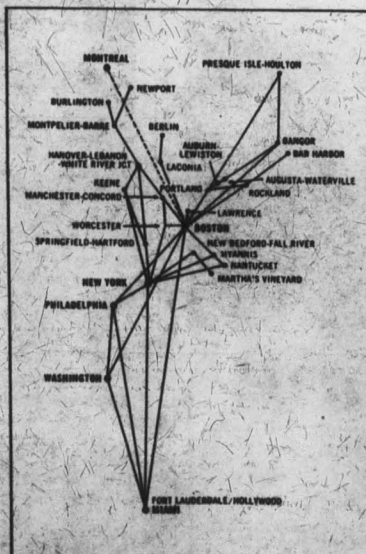
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# Folger Director Describes 'Message' of Shakespeare

by Frank DeMarco

"SHAKESPEARE is still a living author because he has a message for everyone." This thesis was advanced with wit and humor in a speech Friday night at the Corcoran School of Art by Louis B. Wright.

He was introduced by Professor Milton Crane of GW, with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott among those in the audience.

Wright said that the main trouble with Shakespeare commentary is that it is "written without joy. It ought to be brought to life."

"No other poet has received so much adulation, has been so widely accepted and so widely read," he continued. His four hundredth birthday was celebrated all over the world, even in China. Though born in 1564, Shakespeare is still a living author, with "much more vitality than some who still breathe."

This isn't merely because of literary fashion, for "literary fashion, like ladies fashion, is ephemeral and passing," according to Wright.

Rather, "Shakespeare stays alive because he provides a profound understanding of life." Audiences "on every level" enjoy Shakespeare "in the library and

in the theater." Intent on making a profit, he wrote "with his eye on a diverse audience," he stated.

Wright rejected the idea that it is somehow wicked to make money on plays. "No closet play," he said, "has ever survived except through artificial respiration in the classroom." He feels that the best insurance of survival is success in the theater.

Shakespeare, if alive today, Wright suggested, "would be amused, astonished and perhaps appalled" at how his every word is treated as sacred. He was "conscious of the literary taste of the day and tailored his plays to fit the demand, but he achieved immortality."

"He was concerned with the beautiful and true," Wright stated. Though the Elizabethan world, as our own, was filled with peril, "with a revolution in science as epoch-making for them as ours is for us," and with disaster forever imminent, Shakespeare and his contemporaries didn't abandon the mind to chaos. They wrote "with fullness,

heartiness, gusto," as compared to today's "most appalling barrenness." They kept their sense of humor.

Indeed, Wright said, some of today's laureates could be forgiven their dearth of content and ugliness if they only "had a glimmer of humor."

He predicts a return to healthy attitudes in modern writing. Man, he said, "cannot wallow indefinitely in primordial slime without developing bedsores."

Wright is director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Guggenheim Foundation, past president of the American Historical Society, and author of several books, including "Shakespeare for Everyman" and "The First Gentleman of Virginia."

# Ten Candidates Seek Superdorm Positions

ELECTIONS for the Intra-Residence Hall Council of Superdorm, which has jurisdiction over all events sponsored by the dorm, will be held tomorrow. Campaigning closes today.

The present chairman of the council, Susan Yeager, is running unopposed for the same position this year. Five other candidates are also running unopposed. They are: Judy Axelrod, judicial chairman; Jane Ehrlich, secretary; Marla Leibowitz, scholastic chairman; Bonnie Lewick, food chairman; and Elizabeth Taylor, publicity chairman.

The two contested positions are

treasurer and program chairman. Claire Kummer and Honey Reiken are campaigning for the position of treasurer, while Lois Pflugh and Julie Hammer are competing for the post of program chairman.

The outgoing council is headed by Susan Yeager, chairman; Elizabeth Taylor, secretary; and Sandy Greenberg, treasurer. Other members of the present council are: Simma Weintraub, judicial and publicity chairman; Sandy Ganderson, program chairman; Tova Altman, scholastic chairman; and Tammy Fattman, food chairman.

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This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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## Hatchet

## SPORTS

GW Conquers GU  
In Lacrosse Match

by Peter Breese

TWO GOALS and two assists by Canadian attackman Don Schmidt led the GW lacrosse team to its second consecutive win of the year, and its first over Georgetown in four years, last Saturday at Georgetown.

According to team captain Harold Sparck, the main credit goes to midfielder Searies, Palmore and Perl (first midfielder) and Fletcher, Strajewski and McLaughlin for their ball control efforts that enabled the attack to score almost at will.

Kelly Davis scored first goal for the Colonials on a twisting solo drive that began near mid-field and completely stymied the Hoya defense. Minutes later he took a Schmidt pass and snapped a second tally to complete first period scoring.

In the second period Simms and McNeil each scored for GW and Frank Nearing ended the shutout for GU. The second half saw much more contact on the part of the numerous football players who find lacrosse a good way to stay in shape.

According to goalie Sparck, the

big Colonial defense so rattled the inexperienced Hoyas that nine potential shots were broken up because the attackman was too rattled.

The third period opened with a quick Georgetown score by Cambell, but Schmidt retaliated with his first and Simms got his second.

The final frame was legalized assault with both teams more interested in a piece of each other than scoring. In the incredible melee Schmidt picked up his second goal of the day and the stickmen had their second victory of the year.

According to goalie and club organizer Sparck, the strategy of the game was to rely upon the midfielders' ability to control the ball. "We knew what the defense and attack could do, but the win depended on our middies keeping the ball and the pressure on their creases (goal area.) They did a great job and deserve the game ball as a unit souvenir of team playing."

Sparck feels that the third midfielder of Wachtel, Merin and Bernard are typical of the drive and effort made by the squad in yesterday's game. "They were always there to take over if the starting teams were a little short of breath."

The next game is to be played April 2 at Ft. Belvoir against the Military Academy Prep School. On April 16, the club faces Bullis Prep, possibly the most experienced and talented outfit GW will play all year.

The players are confident that they can muster an 8-0 record, even without ample practice.

Crew To Race Cornell  
After Long Preparation

FIVE WEEKS of exhausting early morning practices will be culminated Thursday by the first crew meet of the season for the University's teams.

This year's crew is composed of three teams, varsity, junior varsity and freshmen. Coach Harvey Montgomery, a member of the crew while he was attending GW, has high hopes for this year's teams.

Last year's varsity placed first in the Area Championship rowing against American, Georgetown, and Howard Universities. The team also came in fourth in the Eastern States Small College Rowing Competition in Philadelphia.

This Thursday, the GW crew



OFF TO A ROCKY START, the Colonial crew team prepares to open competition Thursday against Cornell University on the Potomac at 4 pm.

## The Bull Pen

## Buff Smash BU, 16-3

by Bill Dowell

THE COLONIALS BREEZED to an easy 16-3 victory over a puny Boston University baseball team here last Friday.

In the first record game of the season, GW batters banged out eleven hits and failed to score in only two innings. Steve Welpott and Jerry Ricucci combined on the mound to hold Boston to eight hits and three runs, two of which came as a result of errors.

GW led by only one run until the bottom of the fifth, when the Colonial offense dispelled any remaining suggestion of cliff-hanger baseball. In that inning twelve GW batters marched to the plate and seven of them came around to score.

Rightfielder Dick Hester went four for five at the plate, scored

three runs, and batted in three. Showing flagrant disregard for "the Book," which holds that, ceteris paribus, a left-handed batter is at significant disadvantage against a left-handed pitcher, the left-handed Hester tagged a Boston southpaw for a solo homer in the third.

The Boston pitching staff, plagued with wildness, yielded sixteen bases on balls and forced in three runs with walks. Six more GW runs came as a result of errors or on wild pitches.

## Buff Totals:

	AB	R	H	E
Lalli, ss	2	0	1	4
Mullan, 2b	4	2	0	1
Holloran, cf	4	1	0	1
Hill, 3b	3	2	1	0
Brain, lf	4	0	0	0
Hester, rf	5	3	4	3
Metz, lb	5	2	2	0
Snyder, c	4	3	1	1
Welpott, p	1	1	1	0
MacElroy, ph	1	1	0	0
Ricucci, p	2	1	1	0
Total	35	16	11	10

Boston	020	100	000	-	3
GW	121	073	02x	-	16

E-Snyder, Mullan, Lalli, Hill, DP-1. LOB-13. SF-Holloran. SB-Mullan. 2B-Lalli. HR-Hester.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Welpott (W 1-0)	5	5	3	1	1	3
Ricucci	4	3	0	0	3	3

GW hosts Vermont today and Syracuse tomorrow at 2 pm on the Ellipse. Vermont brings a collection of cold bats but an impressive trio of right-hand hurlers: John McCord (ERA 0.99), Len Sheffott (ERA 1.07), and Bruce Bovenizer (ERA 1.35).

## Tennis

GW Tops AU,  
Loses to Ohio

by Larry Broadwell

CROSS-TOWN OPPONENTS from American University's tennis team were toppled by the Buff, 8-1. Playing on AU's home courts, the Colonials soundly dominated last Wednesday's matches.

Only the second doubles team of Onie and Sollenberger fell to the opposition in three sets, while the solid play of Tom Morgan and Jim Paulson, playing one and two, respectively, set the tone for the day.

In a cliffhanger last Friday, however, Ohio State's tennis team edged the Colonials before fifty fans at the Sixteenth and Kennedy Street courts.

The top men of the Buff racket squad again downed their rivals. Tom Morgan won in three sets, while Paulson looked unusually strong in downing his man in two sets.

The following three Colonial representatives, however, dropped hard-fought matches to put the Buff behind, 3-2. Larry Onie and Bob Morgan lost in two sets, and Terry Denbow was ground down in three.

Gritty play by Tim Taylor, winning in three sets, tied the score at three wins for each team.

In the decisive doubles competition, the Morgan-Paulson combination started things off well with a three set victory that put the Buff back in the lead. But the next GW pair, Onie and Dave Sollenberger, list in two to retie the match.

Tim Taylor and Terry Denbow then fought a game battle down to the wire with their Buckeye opponents, but fell in the third set, and the Colonials had been edged, 5-4.

Tomorrow afternoon the court pounders meet Syracuse at the Sixteenth and Kennedy courts at 2 pm. Friday they will encounter an unusually strong aggregation from Cornell at 2 pm on the home court. Cornell is coached by Eddie Moylan, formerly one of the top five players in the country.

The first conference tennis match for the Colonials will be April 7 at Williamsburg against the Indians of William and Mary; the Colonials are favored to win.

On April 9, the Buff meet East Carolina in another away match against a conference opponent. The Pirates are considerably stronger than William and Mary, and an even match is predicted.

Cold Throws  
Buff Golfers

IN BITTER COLD, a sharp-eyed Dartmouth golf team downed the GW linksmen, 4 1/2 - 2 1/2, last Friday at River Bend. Sophomore Jim Gavin was the lone Buff winner, with the cold apparently throwing the rest of the team off its game.

The top three Colonial golfers tied their opponents to gain a half point apiece, but the remaining trio dropped three team points and the match.

Besides the bright spot of Gavin's win, which left him undefeated so far this season, the Colonials could console themselves with the thought of almost certain improvement throughout the season. Dartmouth, just completing a southern tour, had considerably more match experience than the chattering Colonials.

This Friday the linksmen journey to Indian Springs for a match with American University, and travel to William and Mary on April 7 for their fourth conference match. So far, the Colonials are 2-1 in conference play.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT, Wednesday evening, 8 pm, 3rd floor, Student Union. Open to all students.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman  
LOCKING HORNS, two unidentified intramural wrestlers maneuver for position in the annual tournament while spectators look on. The Deltas rolled up a commanding lead on Thursday night and weathered a powerful SAE surge the following evening to carry the edge into tomorrow evening's finals.

Wrestling finals start at 8 pm in the Men's Gym tomorrow night, and the intramurals Department expects some of the tightest matches and largest crowds since mural wrestling was started at the University.





# Track, Tennis Meets Scheduled

WINTER INTRAMURALS closed with a rush last week as bowling and badminton finals were held and the first two days of the wrestling meet were completed. The only event left on the winter schedule is the wrestling finals which will be held at 8 pm in the boys' gym on March 30.

After spring vacation, softball competition will commence. Each team will play two five-inning games per Sunday. All organizations planning to enter teams must notify the intramural office by March 30 regarding how many teams will be competing. There is a two-team maximum.

The annual track meet will be held on April 23 at Western High School. No formal entries are necessary. To compete, one must only appear at the meet on the designated day. There will be 13 events.

The meet will commence at 1 pm with the 50-yard dash heats, followed by the one-lap run, the high-jump, shot-put, 1/2-lap run, 2-lap run, and finals of the 50-yard dash.

These will be followed by the broad-jump, 3-lap run, 100-yard dash, 2-lap relay, 3-lap medley relay and the football throw. Competitors will be limited to two track events and either two field events, one relay and the football throw or one field event, two relays and the football throw.

On April 24 the tennis meet will be held. It will be a single elimination doubles tournament. No organization may enter more than two teams, and entries must be in by April 19.

Harry Bawa of the Engineers downed last year's champion George Montalvan of DTD to win the badminton tournament. Montalvan reached the finals by downing Elliott of SAE while Bawa conquered Rankin of SX.

Ken Ferris of SX was forced to withdraw from the tournament because of an injury. Ferris, who was national badminton

champ last year, was injured this week while competing in the national badminton tournament in Pennsylvania.

ROTC took a 200-point lead into the final day of the bowling competition and then went easily on to win the crown. The winners had a two-day total of 4198. DTD had the highest pin total of the last day to move themselves ahead of MED "F" into second place with 4039 pins. AEPI was fourth with SAE fifth.

Silberberg of TEP had the highest individual game with a 221. Elliot had the highest three-game series with a total of 573. Julcher knocked down 572 while Fishenden totaled 570.

With over 40 matches, wrestling proved to be a tremendous success. DTD took a large first-day lead and then hung on to it, despite an SAE rush, to go into the finals leading 105-90.

On Thursday, winners included Jim Corbell, SX; Ed Schwartz, TEP; Paul Hagen, DTD; Tim Lewis, DTD; John Regan, SX; and John Green, SX.

Other first victors were John Morton, DTD; Ray Otterbein, Calhoun; Tom Pawley, SAE; Jon Gunderson, DTD; Kellner, AEPI; Harold Layman, Cor-Art; Rob Blair, SN; Andrew Walker, an independent; and Larry Self, DTD. Shelton of DTD and Perry of SAE fought to a draw.

## TERM PAPERS

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SAE and DTD once again dominated on Friday. For the Delts, winners were Catts, Desmukes, Broadwell, Klare, and Boehley. SAE's were Scott, Murphy, MacDougall, Levy, Elliott, Anderson, and Benderly.

Other winners were Corbett, SX; Blaustein, Calhoun; Simon; Weissblum, TEP; Buerger, SX; Minkin, AEPI; Dornfeld, PSD; Greenberg, SX; Finch, SPE; Lohn, PSK; Goldsand, AEPI; Rosenberg, PSD; Sutherland, PSK; and Vincent, PSK.

## Financial Aid

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students who were awarded financial (scholarship or loan funds) for the academic year 1965-66 must reapply by April 1 in order to be considered for renewal of these funds for 1966-67.

The forms are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid 2110 G St., NW (Bldg. T).

Any student who received Trustee Scholarships prior to 1965-66 need not file an application.

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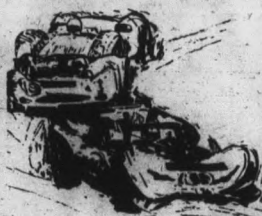
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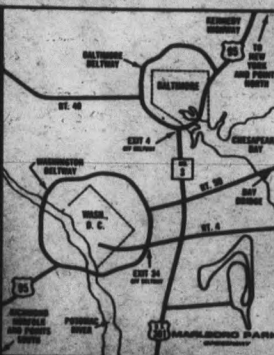
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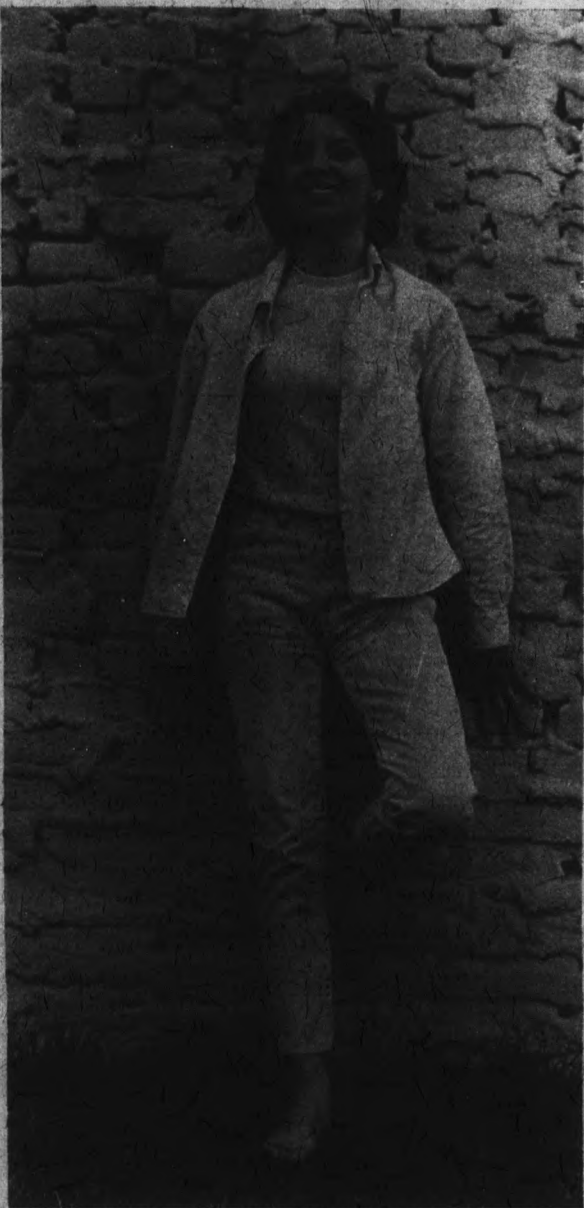
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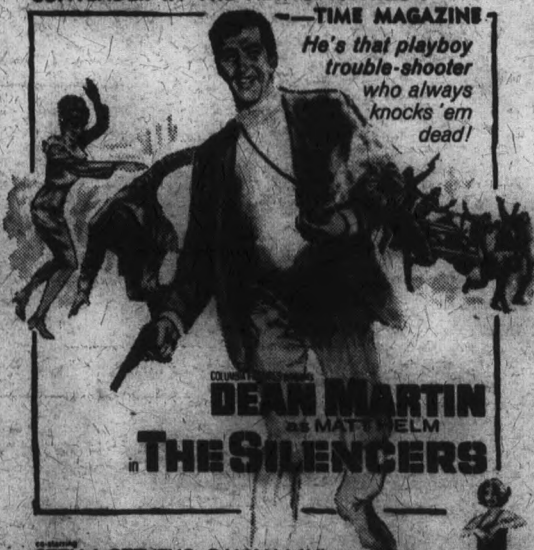
## Hatchet Honey



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

SYLVIA BROWNE, GW student from England, is this week's HATCHET Honey. A Virginia commuter, Sylvia is a junior English literature major.

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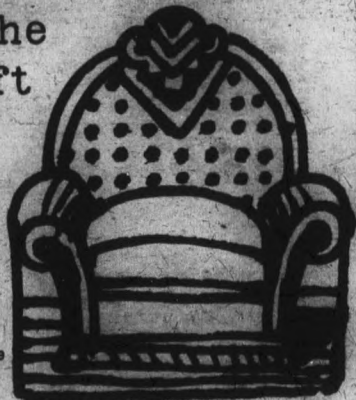
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Don't just sit there,  
Wallace Middendorp.  
Make a noise. Or drink  
Sprite, the  
noisy soft  
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do  
when Joe (Boxcar)  
Brkczpaluj was  
kicked off the  
football team just  
because he flunked  
six out of four of  
his majors? What  
did you do, Wallace  
Middendorp?

And when the  
school newspaper's  
editors resigned in  
protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the  
publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory"

you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your  
life, Wallace Middendorp!

You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp.

Take a stand. Make a noise!

Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft

drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at

the next campus speak-out. Let

it fizz and bubble to the

masses.

Let its lusty carbonation

echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling

exuberance infect the crowd

with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace

Middendorp. Do these things,

and what big corporation is

going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART  
AND TINGLING.  
WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.

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you happy.  
Even bleed for you.

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doesn't bleed, you've bought the  
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back collar button, box pleat and  
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madras shirts to choose  
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we're doing for you.  
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